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First and second series. 2 vols.;

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Good type and cloth binding. 6 vols.

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comes, Barry Lyndon, Christmas

Books, The History of Henry Es-

mond, Esq., The Adventures of Philip,

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Sketches. Splendid type and paper,

in library cloth binding. Illustrated.

Former price \$10. Bowen-

Merrill price \$4.95

The Best Books Ever

Written

for boys. Tom Brown's School Days

At Oxford. By Thomas Hughes. 2

vols. Cloth, extra gilt, fine paper.

Illustrated. Former price \$2.60.

Now \$1.15

Bronte, Charlotte and

Anne. Novels

as follows: Jane Eyre, by Currer

Bell (Charlotte Bronte). Shirley,

by Currer Bell. Villette, by Currer Bell.

The Professor, by Currer Bell. Hand-

somerly bound, embossed cloth, gilt

top, good type. For-

merly \$4, now \$2.45

Thackeray's Complete

Works,

popular edition; 10 vols.; cloth binding;

good type. A few sets

only. Clearance sale

price \$2.85

Shakespeare's Complete

Works,

10 vols., complete. Half Morocco binding;

very handsome. Bowen-

Merrill sale price \$2.20

George Eliot's Works

as follows: Adam Bede, Daniel Deron-

del, Felix Holt, Scenes of Clerical

Life and Silas Marner, Mill on the

**THE LIST OF THE KILLED.****THE AWFUL DESTRUCTION OF****LIFE BY TUESDAY'S STORMS.**

Another Cyclone Yesterday Sweeps

Away a Little Town in Mississippi.

Great Devastation in Michi-

gan—Many Lives Lost.

St. Louis, April 13.—Through two nights

and a day have passed since the cyclone

toe its way through Missouri, from south-

west to northeast, the reports of damage

and loss of life are still coming in. The

towns which suffered most are compara-

tively small and nearly all located in the

northwestern part of the State, on a strip

lying to the south of the Kansas river.

A summary of the casualties shows the fol-

lowing results, the list of dead and injured

being corrected and verified to the best pos-

sible extent.

At Hawkins, Mo.: William Asher, dead;

Mrs. John Lusk, dead; Mrs. William

Asher, dead; John D. Day, dead; John Dill

dead; an unknown three-month-old child

dead. The following are injured: David Wil-

son, seriously; Mrs. D. B. Brown, seriously;

Clarence Jacob, seriously; Mrs. Clarence

Jacob, seriously; John Dill, seriously; John

Conrad, seriously; Mrs. D. B. Brown, seri-

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**THE CONSPIRACY CASES.****GREAT DIFFICULTY IN SECURING****A COMPETENT JURY.**

The Special Verdict Exhausted in the

Clark Case, and the Court Com-

pelled to Adjourn Until An-

other Can Be Drawn.

[Special to the Indianapolis News.]

LAFAYETTE, April 13.—When Peter J.

Clark made an affidavit, several columns

in length, setting out that he could not secure

a fair and impartial trial in Tippecanoe

county, owing to prejudice and bias exist-

ing against him, it now looks as though he

knew somewhat of what he was swearing to.

SPECIAL VERDICT EXHAUSTED.

On Monday morning the case of the State

vs. Clark opened up, and in addition to the

twelve men in the box, there

had been drawn for service 125

special veniremen. These were all served,

but two or three, and with the exception of

a few who were called in the Circuit Court

room. Yesterday afternoon the special

verdict was completely exhausted and there

had been no jury chosen to try the case.

In fact, the jury had been exhausted, and

the court was compelled to adjourn until

another jury could be drawn. The court

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**HOOSIERS AT THE CAPITAL.****A FEW PATRIOTS STILL WILLING****TO ACCEPT POSITIONS.**

Postmaster Dalton's Guests—English

Gives Up the Fight—Eckels's Nom-

ination Confirmed—The

Nominations To-Day.

[Special to the Indianapolis News.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Post-

master Dalton and wife have been en-

tertaining Governor and Mrs. Wm. J. Stone,

of Missouri, during their stay in Wash-

ington. Mr. Dalton and Governor Stone

are old time friends. The Governor, by the

way, is an Indiana man, having lived near

Washington, in Daviess county. During his

service in Congress he became more in-

timately acquainted with Mr. Dalton, and

when he came to Washington accepted

the latter's invitation to stop

with him. Mr. Dalton will go

out to Indiana this week to be

gone for some time. This will probably

be the last time that the two will be

together. The postmaster of these

is one of the few officials of that body

whose services cannot well be spared, even

during the vacation of Congress. There

are always a few representatives in the city

who are anxious about their mail and Mr.

Dalton has familiarized himself so thor-

oughly with the details of his office,

the home addresses of members and other

data relating to the office that his services

are almost indispensable.

Hughes' East seems to be his new

place at the head of the Bureau of Sup-

plies of the Signal Service Department. The

salary of the position is only \$1,000 a year,

but it will probably be advanced soon, as

the office is not a sinecure by any means.

All the supplies of the Signal Service De-

partment pass through Mr. Dalton's hand.

He has about 150 employees under him.

The protest against his appointment, which

developed at Yankton when it was announ-

ced that he had been selected, soon van-

ished into thin air.

Rumors of a new arrangement of the

political staff, particularly on bank exam-

iners for Indiana, has brought O. M. Pack-

ard, of Plymouth, to the capital, and he has







2

TO LET-HOUSES.

SEE LIST. 10 CIRCLE

SEE LIST. ALICE MITCHELL

SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO.

SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S, Market.

SEE LIST. ILLINOIS ST. L. W. MIX, Victoria Place.

SEE LIST AT ALL PARTS OF THE C. F. GAYLOR, 214 N. Randolph.

SEE LIST. NEW COTTAGE; SIX ROOMS, 210 Randolph st.

SEE LIST. THREE-ROOM HOUSE; GAS, 135 N. 37th Street.

SEE LIST. FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, 181 Belden, inquire next door.

SEE LIST. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 99 E. MARKET, inquire door.

SEE LIST. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 626 N. BIRMINGHAM, inquire at 801 N. Mississippi.

SEE LIST. 150 N. WEST, SEVEN ROOMS, adjoining park, 274 N. W.

SEE LIST. IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR RENT, see GAYLOR, 214 N. Randolph.

SEE LIST. FINE FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 206 Market, see GAYLOR, 214 N. Randolph.

SEE LIST. SEE LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR RENT, see at my office, HENRY & HANCOCK, 14 Market st.

SEE LIST. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF RENT. Leave your property with us, 42 N. Delaware.

SEE LIST. SIX-ROOM HOUSE, IN GOOD REPAIR, including gas, for one square, 217 N. 31 W. Market st.

SEE LIST. HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, ALL conveniences, 100 E. Delaware st. 90 Park Ave. HADLEY.

SEE LIST. TWO W. VERMONT; FIVE ROOMS, both gas and electric, 150 E. Market. Inquire 813 W. Vermont.

SEE LIST. FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, IN BUSINESS ROOM, suitable for bookkeeping, stationery, ice-box, blocks, counter and casing, add or remove, building C. A. KING, 14 Virginia Ave.

SEE LIST. Lexington Ave., 8 rooms \$18.00  
Delaware Ave., 25.00  
Delaware Ave., 25.00  
Ohio, 2 rooms 19.00  
6 E. Second 15.00  
C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia Ave.

SEE LIST. LET-OFFICES AND STORES.

SEE LIST. DESK-ROOM. HUNT & ADAMS, 92 Illinois st.

SEE LIST. OFFICE ROOMS IN BOARD OF Trade Building. Inquire at secretary's office, 110 Illinois st.

SEE LIST. STORE-ROOM, NO. 14 E. WASHINGTON, near Apply RAIN TAILORING, 222 N. E. Washington st.

SEE LIST. TWO LARGE ROOMS, SUITABLE wholesale sample rooms at Browning Hotel, 222 N. E. Washington st.

SEE LIST. DESIRABLE OFFICES OR SUITE ROOMS, near postoffice; second story, one room from street, 100 E. Delaware st. side and rear; light and air in three rooms. HENRY & HANCOCK, 14 N. Market.

SEE LIST. THE FINE, LARGE OFFICES, 200 Phoenix Block, now occupied by all modern conveniences. GREGORY & A. Agona.

SEE LIST. NO LET-MISCELLANEOUS.

SEE LIST. FINE ROOMS WITH POWER Light's Power Hall, 118 E. Tennessee.

SEE LIST. SMALL FARM NEAR CITY, CALLED "The Farm," 100 E. West Indianapolis.

SEE LIST. 20 ACRES, FOUR MILES NORTH, near Brown location, outbuildings, J. N. 92 E. Market.

SEE LIST. DESIRABLE BALCON LOCATION, near postoffice, 100 E. Delaware st. for to catch the crowds of the neighborhood, 185 N. Meridian st., room 12.

SEE LIST. PERSONAL.

SEE LIST. DON'T BUY YOUR NEW CARRIAGE until you have seen J. C. YUNKER & Co., 202 E. Market.

SEE LIST. DONALD WILL NOTICE MANY ladies in every address with clear, smooth skin, no pimples, freckles or warts. I have the same if you will use the famous "KODOL" cream. WILL FANTLAND, House drug store.

SEE LIST. FINANCIAL.

SEE LIST. ON REAL ESTATE. SMITH & CO., 100 Washington st.

SEE LIST. MONEY TO LOAN. HADLEY & FAY, 98 E. Market.

SEE LIST. MONEY CREDIT. TRY BRYAN, 210 W. 2nd, on street, opposite postoffice.

SEE LIST. ON DIAMONDS, PIANOS, HORSES AND HOUSES. HENRY & HANCOCK, 14 N. Delaware.

SEE LIST. ALSO BUILDING. ALABAMA purchased, Room 24 Innalls Block.

SEE LIST. Without commission, No expense, No interest.

SEE LIST. Real-estate mortgages, M. E. VINTON & Co., 84 N. E. Commercial st. Sub.

SEE LIST. SHOULD YOU NEED money on household goods, pianos, money on diamonds, horses and wags, money on any available security, money to pay rent, money to increase business, money to pay taxes, money to pay debts, money for foreign purposes, money for any purpose whatsoever at lowest rate the same day, then call at 250 E. Ohio st.

SEE LIST. MONEY on Washington diamonds, or any personal property. Thirty, fifty or one hundred dollars, without removal.

SEE LIST. Back at 100 E. Market or larger payments weekly or monthly.

SEE LIST. For failing to come and get our rates - be convinced that we are honest. FUNDING CO., private.

SEE LIST. N. WILSON, 200 Park, 3rd Mansers New Block (Corner east of court-house.)

SEE LIST. MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, wagons, office, floor fixtures and all kinds of personal property. In sums to suit, without reserve; the quickest possible time and at the possible rates; also on watches and diamonds.

ments, and each small payment reduces  
of carrying the balance. Business  
confidential W. G. SLAUGHTER room 24  
Block, southwest corner of Washington  
and Pennsylvania.

**—HONEST PEOPLE CAN BORROW ON**  
their furniture, horses, wagons  
or diamonds, without removal,  
the same day they ask for it, at the  
lowest possible rates. Business  
strictly private. Don't forget  
the place, 12th N. Delaware st.,  
room 6.

**—MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY**  
—money on FURNITURE, PLACES, HORSES  
and diamonds, at a small advance on  
property, allowing you to keep the goods in  
your hands, charging you a smaller rate  
than you borrow, on master warrants  
\$1,000, than any one else in Indianapolis.  
We will buy your property, and we will  
to you each month being late, according  
to the amount you pay on your note. You can  
amount at any time and take advantage  
of it.

**—MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY**,  
8 and 12th N. Delaware st. Commerce Building,  
of Pennsylvania, Washington and York.

**—LOWEST RATES.**  
**—EASY TERMS.**  
**—STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.**  
**—PLANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.**

loaned on furniture, places, horses  
and diamonds, without removal, and  
the property to remain in your use  
and possession. We also lend money on  
and diamonds. You can pay back the  
in weekly or monthly installments, and  
as cost reduced proportionately. If you  
want on your property or place, we will  
same for you and carry it as long as  
No charge taken out in advance. Call  
us before going to any other place.

Established 1887.

**—MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY**  
Room 28 Insurance Block,  
corner Market and First streets.







## THE INDIANA OIL FIELDS

BELIEVED TO EQUAL THOSE OF OHIO OR PENNSYLVANIA.

How the Oil Was Discovered—The Case With Which the Standard Oil Company Guards Its Possession—Limits Now Defined.

REAR changes are on the way since eight years ago when the first natural gas well was drilled in Indiana. It was in the northern part of the city of Portland, Jay county. In that well was found a little gas and a trace of oil. The men who sank the well were interested in the Standard Oil Company. Other wells were sunk, much gas found, and occasionally a trace of oil, but the one in the county supposed that there was oil in paying quantities to be had for the digging. In the "boom" that followed the discovery of natural gas everybody except the representatives of the Standard Oil Company who sank that first well forgot that there had been traces of oil found, or considered it a thing of no importance. The oil that came out with the nitro glycerine when this first gas well was "shot" was the first that had been found west of the Pennsylvania field, and that the discovery was regarded as a valuable one by the Standard Oil Company is shown by the fact that six years later, after the people of Jay county had almost forgotten that there had been traces of oil found, agents of the company responded in Portland and began to make preparations for sinking three oil wells two miles west of the city. The wells were completed, and according to reputable citizens of Portland oil in paying quantities was found. One of the wells, it is claimed, produced eighty-five barrels the first day after it was "shot," and the other two were almost as promising. There was some surprise when the company shut down the wells, and announced that they did not produce oil in paying quantities. The explanation came a few weeks later when it became known that the agents of the company were in the county leasing land, and had been engaged in the business from the first. It made its appearance in the first of the three wells sunk. That was two years ago. From that time until the present the people of Jay county have never doubted that there are pools of oil beneath them as large as have ever been worked in Pennsylvania or Ohio, and containing as fine a quality of crude oil as the earth produces.

## AN EYE FOR BUSINESS.

The alacrity with which the oldest and most powerful oil company began to lease lands in Jay and surrounding counties convinced other capitalists that there were rich pools of oil to be tapped in this section of the State, and one by one new companies entered the field, until now more than a dozen large companies are operating in the counties of Jay, Wells and Adams. The work of developing the field has just begun. The two years just past have been devoted to prospecting and to the leasing of lands, while the experts from the Pennsylvania field, who believe that the oil in paying quantities. From the time the first oil in paying quantities was found, the counties of Jay, Wells and Adams have swarmed with agents of companies that wanted to lease land. It was a part of the duties of these agents to depreciate the richness of the field; but they never failed to close a lease whenever they could do so on reasonable terms. The abandonment of the first wells sunk, and the continual talk of the agents of the company that it was doubtful if there was oil in paying quantities in Indiana, induced many farmers to lease their lands for much less than they might have received. Gradually it dawned upon the people of the three counties mentioned that there must be plenty of oil under the surface, or else the oil men would not be so anxious to secure leases on territory embracing at least one-third of the land in the three counties.

One by one new companies began to enter the field. Local capital was invested, and small companies that were operating in Pennsylvania and Ohio were induced to enter. A year ago five or six companies were securing leases, but still little was done toward working the territory. All last summer and during the early part of last winter there was a continual rush for leases. Farmers in Jay county have been many as a half dozen agents of different companies would call upon them in one day in search of land that had not been leased.

## LEASING THE LAND.

The books of the office of the recorder of Jay county show that during the last two years 2,448 leases have been recorded. The recorder estimates that the average number of acres to each lease is 60. This gives a total of 146,880 acres of land leased in Jay county alone. The records of Wells and Adams counties show that about half as much land has been leased in the two counties as in Jay. A liberal estimate of the land leased in the three counties is 335,000 acres. It is related that one of the companies was anxious enough to secure a lease on one farm to send an agent to Denver to see the owner, who was residing there, and that another company sent an agent to New York to find a man who owned some land that was wanted.

The Standard Oil Company and the Ohio Oil Company (which are one) have been able on account of their early occupancy of the field, and by talking down the merits of the field, to obtain the greatest number of leases. The two companies probably control half the land leased in the three counties. The other companies that have leased and are operating wells, or are preparing to operate are: Gibson & Giles; the Portland Natural Gas Company; the Standard Oil Company; Plummer & Cliff; G. D. Simmers; Walden Scott & Son; Nide Brothers; Barnes, Jay Brown & Co.; Shaw Brothers; the Standard Oil Company; and the Camden Gas Company. These companies are all leasing land where they can get it near the producing oil field without paying too much for it, and all are preparing to operate extensively as soon as all the desirable and available land is secured by them.

The companies all take about the same kind of a lease, the term being from one to five years. The company usually agrees to pay the farmer one acre, and to allow him one-sixth of all the oil produced on the land. Of course, a lease on such liberal terms can not be secured now on land near any rich producing wells. There are farms in the neighborhood of Camden for which \$500 an acre has been refused.

In addition to the money to be paid for the lease of the land, the company also agreed to give the farmer one-eighth of the oil produced. The great bulk of the land under lease goes to the farmers, as stated, \$1 an acre.

## FINDING THE OIL.

A great deal of money has been spent by the companies in the work preliminary to the development of the field. Old oil men say it is always expensive to open a new oil field. There are some surface indications that guide the prospectors when they go out to locate wells, but they are frequently un-

reliable. As a representative of one of the companies put it: "We have to feel our way for two or three years." The oil is in pools, and it would indicate a very large pool if the operators in a given locality could sink a shaft into a pool every time a rig was raised.

The cost of the privilege of operating on the lands of others is, therefore, small to

settlers in that section of the State named the "Lob." The "Lob," a name that was put down about the same time on the maps of Lewis Grissell, the Hidy heirs and Mrs. Mary Graves. The Standard Oil Company, the Ohio Oil Company and Gibson & Giles were the principal companies interested in the venture. It is understood that for two years or more oil in paying quantities had been taken from the Geneva field, but the companies had believed that there was a better field in the neighborhood of Camden, as is shown by the rapidity with which they secured leases on all the land in the township as soon as they had made an investigation of the territory.

The three farms on which the Camden operations were begun last year comprise a total of 952 acres, 106 of which belong to the heirs of Nathan Hidy, 235 to Lewis Grissell, and sixty-one to Mrs. Mary Graves, the widow of A. Graves. The land slopes slightly to the southwest, and experienced oil men say forms one of the best situated fields that is being worked in the United States to-day.

From the first the wells sunk on these three farms were good producers. The average production of a new well over this pool has been 200 barrels the first day. As is always the case a well decreases about half in the course of the first week; and a well that produces 500 barrels the first day will usually settle down to a daily production of fifty or sixty barrels. Last November there were sixteen wells in operation over this pool; now there are twenty-eight. On a tract of less than forty acres, taking in portions of the Grissell and Hidy farms, there are twenty-four wells, all but four producing.

The view of the oil field as one approaches it from the direction of Portland is a novel one which has never visited the oil fields of Pennsylvania. The city of derelicts, "rises" as they are called by oil men, is visible for several miles and grows in interest as one draws nearer. The odor of the crude oil permeates the air for miles around, and the noise of the escaping natural gas is heard night and day. It may be stated here that more or less natural gas comes from every oil well sunk in the Indiana field, and that in taking the oil from the earth a vast amount of natural gas is, and must be, wasted.

In seeking oil in this Camden field some of the largest gas wells in the State have been developed. Only last week on the Hidy farm, within 100 yards of the largest oil well in the field, or in the State for that matter, a natural gas well so powerful that it has been found difficult to control it, was struck.

## PRACTICAL WORKINGS.

Beside each of the oil wells in this field stand from one to three two-hundred-and-fifty-barrel tanks. The oil as it comes from the well is piped into these tanks. When

ana, and covering, as it does, rich pools of oil, is to-day held at fabulous prices. A half dozen years ago one could have secured a tract of land in the swamp almost for the asking.

## THE POOLS.

There are five principal divisions of the field. They are the Camden pool, the Richardson pool, the "Lob" pool, the Nottingham and the Geneva pool. The Camden

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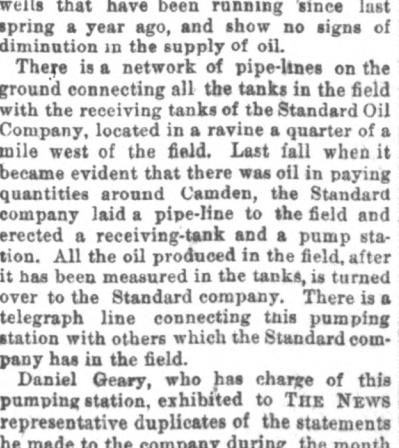
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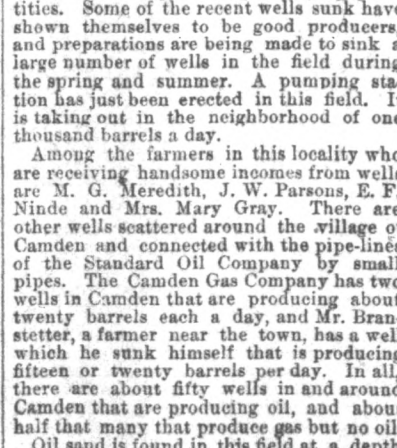
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**MONON ROUTE** **THE VESTIBLE**  
**FULLMAN CAR LINE**

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS

No. 32—Chicago lin., Pullman Vestibled coaches, parlor and din. car, dy. 12:45 AM  
 Arrive in Chicago 6:20 PM

No. 34—Chicago Night Ex., Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and din. car, dy. 12:50 AM  
 Arrive in Chicago 7:30 AM

No. 38—Monon Acc. 8:30 PM  
 Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers for Chicago stand at Union Station, and can be taken 8:30 PM daily.



